

# BASEBALL \* GOLF \* RACING \* BOXING \* ROWING \* ATHLETICS

## PLAINATIVE BLEAT OF GOTHAM BOOKS

Western Horsemen Are  
Beating Them to the  
Money This Year.

## SCANDALS NOT PROVED

All Sorts of Charges and Much Grum-  
bling by Tightwad Losers  
in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The fall meet-  
ing of the Brooklyn Jockey Club will  
open this afternoon at Gravesend. The  
bookmakers usually do so well at the  
Dwyer track that they were eagerly  
personified when they pulled up stakes  
at Sheepshead Bay Saturday evening.  
The meeting at the Bay was, on the  
whole, disastrous for some of the lead-  
ing layers, who dropped what they had  
corralled at Saratoga, after a series of  
surprising losses. On Friday, for in-  
stance, when five out of seven favorites  
were defeated, one of the biggest layers  
after summing up found that he was  
\$600 loser on the day's proceedings.  
While he laid all the favorites, he said,  
that he was unfortunate enough to  
have all of the seven winners heavily  
played, and some of them were at long  
prices.

### Westerners Get Money.

It has been repeatedly asserted that  
the Western horsemen have succeeded  
in getting most of the money lost by  
the bookmakers. Every coup of any  
consequence has been pulled off by the  
Western crowd. It has been a matter  
of record that Western horses have  
shown playing for favorites, but with-  
out apparently attracting the attention  
of the turf authorities. But the Jockey  
Club has been going along quietly and  
smoothly, investigating everything and  
keeping an eye upon supposed evildoers  
who have operated on the Eastern turf  
this year for the first time.

The ruling off of Jockey Harry Baird  
and the immediate suspension of Jock-  
eys Romanelli, Perrine, and Bell show  
that the Jockey Club is on the alert,  
but even so there are other things  
which it is alleged, have been allowed  
to pass unnoticed. The scandal relative  
to the running of Fountainebleau and  
Electra in the Flatbush Stakes, which  
quickly. Some people have insisted that  
the Jockey Club hushed it all up. But  
the case of Fountainebleau was clearly  
demonstrated on Saturday that it is  
not a really high class colt. It may run  
fast, but in view of the frequent sur-  
prises that are being sprung in the turf  
world nowadays, that Electra is also  
a lemon. But these excuses come  
a little late, and the public care  
nothing for excuses of past de-  
feats, but is anxious to know more of  
the future.

### Scandals Not Proved.

Kentucky Beau was another cause  
of scandal last week. He won on the  
main track on Wednesday when a few  
malicious but on him at jockey odds. But  
when he started in a stake event on  
Friday and was a favorite he was  
badly beaten. The latter performance,  
however, was excused by the apolo-  
gists, who pointed out the fact that  
Kentucky Beau never could run on the  
main track. He rode on Lancaster in  
the long distance event on Saturday  
and caused another outburst of en-  
sue, but after it was all over it was ex-  
plained that the square, or rather  
that he rode strictly to order. So it  
can be seen that while many things  
that occur during the running of a race  
are excused, there are ready excuses for  
them that can be used as convincing  
arguments to prove that racing is  
strictly on the square, or rather  
that the Jockey Club is doing its level best  
to make it so.

But that the same there can be no  
doubt that the Western element here  
has revolutionized the turf. The West-  
erners have been the cause of the re-  
putation of knowing how to get the  
most out of a horse, and have evidently  
lived up to it. While it is not fair to say that some  
of these operators have resorted to  
crooked methods, still it is not stretch-  
ing the point to state that they have  
come pretty close to what is called  
sharp practice. These individuals, it  
is said, think nothing of running a  
horse dead one day and "alive" an-  
other. This is done chiefly through the  
kind of shoes put on the horse's feet.  
When there's nothing doing heavy  
plates are used, and when the checks  
are down light aluminum racing plates  
are substituted. This sort of rigging  
makes a wonderful change in the speed  
of a horse so that a form reversal is  
the result.

### Celia Badly Bitten.

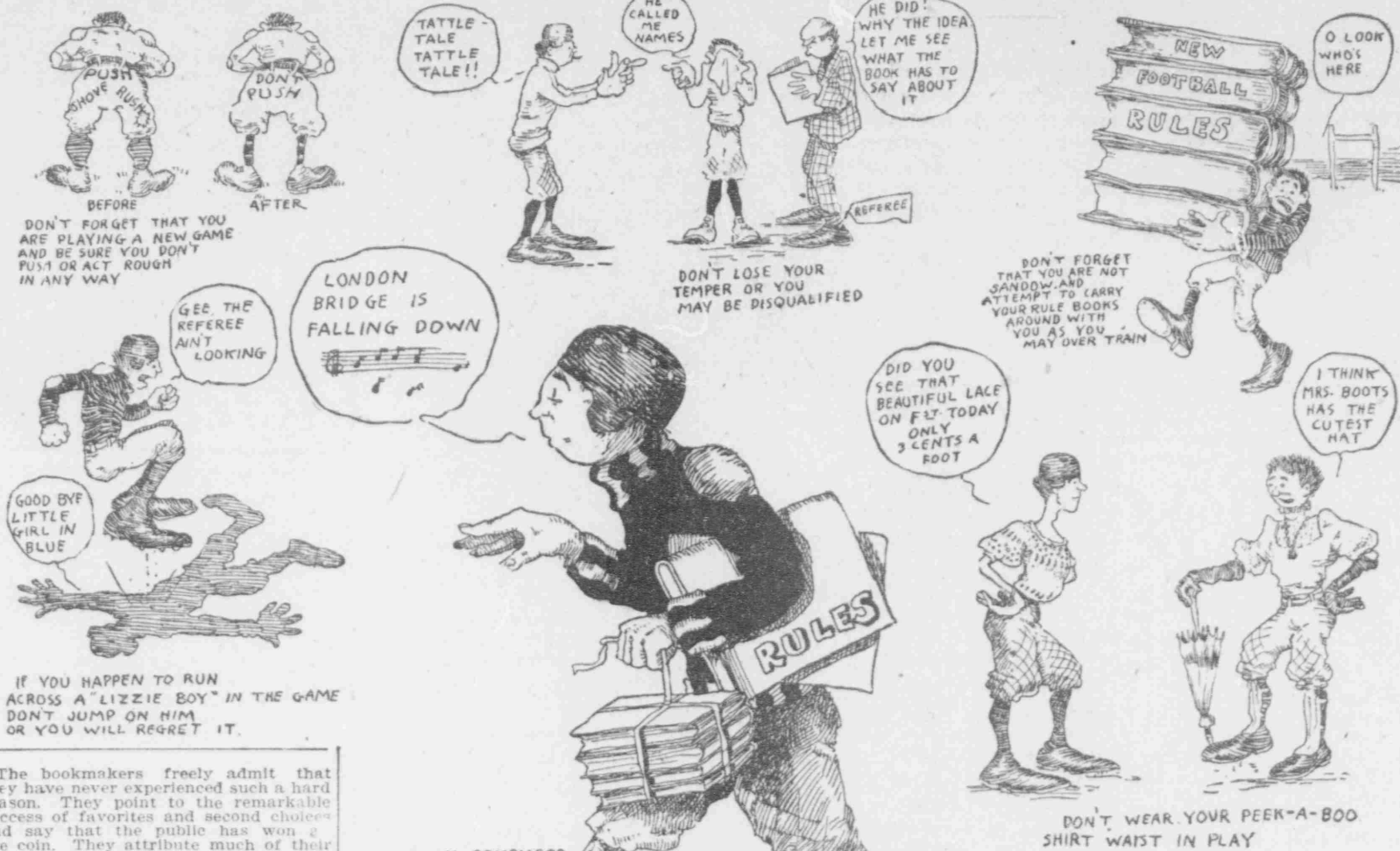
But it is a matter of doubt whether  
one of these owners has been even re-  
primanded for the adoption of such meth-  
ods. Aside from all this talk about the  
Western bunch the fact remains that  
at least one of the crowd from that  
part of the country has had his fingers  
burned. That man is Louis Cella, who  
invaded the East last spring with a  
big bank roll and soon had a dozen  
members of the Mets working for him  
in the ring. At first it was believed  
that Cella's success would cause  
trouble, inasmuch as he had been  
charged with breaking up racing in  
the State of Missouri. But Cella has  
not been a success as a bookmaker or  
a horse owner here. In fact he has lost  
nearly \$100,000 in good money, which is  
not to be sneezed at even by the St.  
Louis millionaire. Cella has only a  
couple of the Mets working for him  
now, which goes to show that the  
Eastern turf was not such a cinch for  
him after all.

## DRIVES OUT S.S.S. RHEUMATISM

The aches and pains of Rheumatism are only symptoms which may  
be scattered or relieved with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or quieted  
with opiates. As soon as the treatment is left off, however, or there is  
any exposure to dampness, or an attack of indigestion, the nagging pains,  
sore muscles and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds  
that he has merely checked the symptoms, while the real cause remains in  
the system. The cause of Rheumatism is a too acid condition of the  
blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys,  
and a general sluggish condition of the system. Waste matter collects in  
the system each day which nature intends shall be carried off, but when  
it is left because of a sluggish condition of the system it sours and forms  
uric and other acids. These are taken up by the blood and carried to all  
parts of the body to produce the pains and aches of Rheumatism. S. S. S.  
cures Rheumatism by going down into the blood and driving out the cause  
and making this life stream rich, pure and healthy. When the blood  
has been purified and built up by S. S. S. the pains and aches pass away,  
the muscles become soft and elastic, and Rheumatism is driven from the  
system. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## FEW HINTS FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYER



ALWAYS REMEMBER  
YOUR EARLY  
TRAINING AND  
DON'T BE A  
BAD BOY

DON'T WEAR YOUR PEER-A-BOO  
SHIRT WAIST IN PLAY

## ROWING CLASSES NEED CHANGING

Beginner Does Not Have  
Fair Chance Under Present  
System of Registration.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—James Pil-  
kington, president of the National Asso-  
ciation of Amateur Rowmen, has in  
mind the introduction of different grades  
in Junior and intermediate sculling and  
rowing.  
He thinks the sport would be benefited  
and stimulated by encouraging the  
young rowmen, and this is not done to  
a sufficient extent. The way races are  
managed at present. In the Junior class  
the field is a pretty broad one, es-  
pecially with regard to scullers, and  
the report that one good man is to  
appear invariably scares away perhaps  
several aspirants from a particular re-  
gatta. This, Mr. Pilkington thinks,  
could be remedied by a variation in the  
class. For instance, in a Juniors there  
could be a race for men who never  
appeared in public competition, and it  
would draw an entry list wherever the  
event was offered. The contest would  
mean the introduction of a downright  
competition for novices.

### No Chance for Novice.

"The way the Junior races are car-  
ried out now," said Mr. Pilkington, "has  
many faults. A man rows and rows  
until he wins, when he moves a peg  
higher to the Intermediates. But all  
the time he is rowing, and it often  
happens that he is two or three years  
a Junior before he earns his spurs, he  
has the newcomer at a disadvantage.  
Experience counts in rowing, and the  
longer a man is at it—that is, provided  
he is any good—the more adept he be-  
comes. A sculler may, for instance,  
be all this year trying to win his Junior  
race. Yet the way the Junior events are  
managed nowadays the beginner who  
comes out next year finds himself forced  
to row in the same class, which is  
hardly fair."

"Another plan which would help  
sculling, double, pair, and even four-  
oared rowing would be the introduction  
of handicaps at small regattas. These  
could be on the style of "yacht handi-  
caps," or the allowance could be made  
at the start much the same as the  
swimmers do in time handicaps. In-  
stead of the sail or pilot boat, the row-  
ing scullers or crews would, for years  
we have had the same classes of  
races, and rowing does not seem to  
grow as popular as it should. So to  
a new and novel tack may be a move  
toward popularity."

### Should Go to England.

Everett Jansen Wendell is of the op-  
inion that Harvard should keep on going  
to England each year until she eventu-  
ally wins from Cambridge, or if Har-  
vard would not go that Yale should  
make the effort. At least Mr. Wendell  
thinks that the winner of the Harvard-  
Yale race at New London should cross  
blades with the English collegians until  
victory finally rests with the Americans.  
"We're behind the English in rowing,"  
said Mr. Wendell, "but I think if we  
keep on we'll finally win. Then the  
Englishmen will come over here, but not  
until we defeat them."

## Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

### BASEBALL.

Persistent rumors from the Tri-State  
country have it that Eddy Zimmer and  
Stony McGlynn, whose works was a  
great factor in the winning of the flag  
for York, left for Cleveland immedi-  
ately after the season closed. In order to  
join the Nationals on their last West-  
ern trip. Another rumor has it that  
Lave Cross has been mentioned as the  
next manager of the Harrisburg club.

The Brooklyn club has done better in  
the money making line this year than  
for several seasons past.

Among those who have made good in  
the minor leagues this season are two  
collegians. Grant, of Harvard, now  
with Jersey City, and Stork, of Am-  
herst, playing with Providence.

When Abe Nahan was in Chicago last  
time with the New York Americans a  
racerack follower asked him: "Who  
do you think'll win the Futurity?" "I'm  
not sure, but I think so," was Nahan's  
conservative tip.

Kid Elberfeld deported himself in last  
Wednesday's game as if he did not  
know that there was such a thing as  
an umpire in existence. He played  
the good ball all through, too. An invalu-  
able player, Elberfeld, if he can keep  
a safety valve on his emotions.

Worcester, with Jesse Burkett at the  
reins, has won the pennant in the New  
England League. Norwich has captured  
the Connecticut League streamer, and  
Birmingham has the Southern League  
emblem cinched. The finish in the  
Eastern League is only a few days off,  
but the result is still in doubt. The  
daring prediction has been made that  
the Chicago will win the National  
League pennant.

Jude, the Indian outfielder of the Cin-  
cinnatis, uses his gray matter on the  
diamond and came near turning a neat  
trick on Hallman, of Pittsburgh, the  
other day. On a hit to right by the  
latter, Jude made a bluff as if the ball  
had gone past him. He started to run

out and Hallman chased down to second.  
Jude wheeled and threw, but Hall-  
man's speed saved him from being  
nailed by the strategy.

The New York Nationals did not draft  
any players at all from the minors.  
Three players have been purchased:  
Burke, outfielder, and Hannafan, in-  
fielder, from New Haven, and Mullen,  
the Baltimore second baseman. Then  
there is Second Baseman Shay, now  
playing in California, whom New York  
got from St. Louis in a deal. There is  
still a chance of Albathecho playing  
with the New Yorks next season. With  
these players and those already on the  
team it is likely that McGraw will stand  
pat for next year, though there may  
be a shift in certain positions to in-  
crease the hitting strength.

Jake Warner says tall backstops are  
the best, and others prefer short and  
chunky men. Naturally, all other things  
being equal, height is preferable to  
shortness of stature, but the matter of  
inches in baseball is one that cuts no  
figure, unless it be in the box, and all  
the first-class pitchers are not big men.  
Martin Bergen, a tall man, was as  
finished a catcher as ever put on the pad,  
but so was Wilbert Robinson, broad  
but tall. Lyons is a crackerjack at  
second and so is Huggins. Short field  
has a Doolin and a Dahlen, and third  
base has a Devlin and a Leach. In the  
outfield there is a Crawford, a Keller,  
and an Anderson, but also a Keeler,  
a Slagle, and a Hartzel.

### BOXING.

The managers of Eddie Hanlon and  
Fighting Dick Hyland met today in  
Prisco to select a referee for the coming  
bout between the two boys. After about  
two hours wrangling, Jack Welch, of  
Prisco, was agreed upon.

Billy Kyan, a Syracuse featherweight,  
and Joe Campbell, of Philadelphia, will  
meet for fifteen rounds in private at  
Plymouth, Pa., September 23, at 124  
pounds ringside. Campbell is also match-  
ed with Joe Alton for one week later at  
Pittston, Pa.



## Our Fall Showing of Smart Fabrics.

There's a treat for you men in the examination of our  
magnificent fall stock of Suitings and Overcoatings. The  
choicest fabrics of the best foreign and American mills are  
here shown in the most attractive patterns.

We have the largest and most complete stock of wool-  
ens found south of New York. Your inspection is cordially  
asked, knowing full well that such an immense variety of  
neat, nobby, stylish fabrics will surely appeal to you.

Many exclusive patterns in Suitings and Overcoatings,  
tailored to order from \$25 up.

**J. C. WINEMAN & CO.,**  
Merchant Tailors, 914 F Street.

## "DAVE" ALTIZER ONCE A SOLDIER

Ex-Outlaw Served Uncle  
Sam in the Philip-  
pines.

## FOUGHT IN TIENTSIN

Washington Player Also Took Part in  
Siege of Pekin—Has a Good  
Record.

Few of the thousands of baseball en-  
thusiasts who have seen "Dave" Alt-  
izer, the crack shortstop of the Wash-  
ington baseball team, play know that  
the young man is a product of the  
United States army, and that his career  
on the diamond is followed with pride  
by the whole regular establishment,  
from General Bell, chief of the general  
staff to the humblest private in the  
ranks.

Altizer, when General Bell was a de-  
partment commander in the Philippines,  
served as orderly to that officer, and in  
his leisure hours was one of the sol-  
diers who helped to make the national  
game popular in the islands.

### Won the Pennant.

It was the ex-outlaw who, as a mem-  
ber of Battery H, of the Sixth Artillery,  
went into the box after McCabe, the  
regular pitcher of Battery H, had been  
knocked out of the box, and held the  
line of the Forty-first Infantry to no  
hits, his splendid performance enabling  
his team to win out and thus win the  
championship of the Philippines.

When the Washington team was in  
New York a few weeks ago some of  
the spectators thought it unusual that  
a large number of regular soldiers at-  
tended the games, and that to a man  
they were rooting against New York.  
The soldiers didn't know anything  
about Washington, but Altizer was on  
the team, and that was enough for the  
regulars. Had Altizer been on the  
New York team they would have rooted  
just as hard for New York.

A modest young fellow with a splen-  
did record in the army is Altizer. In  
1890 he left his home in Pike county, Ill.,  
and enlisted in the nearest recruiting  
station. Soon afterward he was sent to  
the Far East. He was in the command  
sent to China in the Boxer troubles  
in that country. He served through the  
campaign in China, taking part in the  
advances on Taku and Tientsin, and the  
siege of Pekin.

In the Philippines Altizer took part in  
all of the engagements in which the  
Fourteenth Infantry participated until  
he was transferred to the artillery and  
sent to Manila as member of Battery  
H, of the Sixth Artillery. It was  
while in this command that he became  
known as a crack player, and as a  
shortstop of the famous nine of Battery  
H that he became known throughout  
the islands as the best baseball player  
in the United States army.

Howard Beckett, the star twirler of  
the Laurel club, lost but three games,  
although no fault of his and by close  
scores, and is now being tried out by  
the Washington American League club,  
and has several offers to play in faster  
company next season.

The Hyattsville club, which stood in  
first place September 1, claimed the pen-  
nant on the ground that all regular  
games had been played, but as there  
were quite a number of postponed  
games, and as a rule had been adopted  
earlier in the season by the managers  
of the different clubs setting forth Sep-  
tember 15 as the closing of the season,  
the managers of all the clubs with the  
exception of the Hyattsville club, de-  
cided in favor of Laurel.

A movement is on foot to tender Man-  
ager Bond and the Laurel Baseball Club  
a banquet in the near future.

George Leavitt has his heart set upon  
beating the three-year-old trotting rec-  
ord, 2:08 1/2, by Fantasy, with Cochrane,  
2:11 1/2, this fall.

W. L. Pet. 2 1/2  
Agriculture..... 2 1/2  
Foundry..... 1 1/2

W. L. Pet. 2 1/2  
C. A. C. 2 1/2  
Immaculate..... 0 1/2

W. L. Pet. 2 1/2  
C. A. C. 2 1/2  
Immaculate..... 0 1/2

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W. L. Pet. 2 1/2  
C. A. C. 2 1/2  
Immaculate..... 0 1/2

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.  
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0.

### Today's Games.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.  
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.  
BOSTON AT DETROIT.  
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Chicago.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Cincinnati.	St. Louis.	Washington.	Boston.	Games Won.	Percentage.
Chicago	11	10	10	11	10	10	10	61	.614
New York	10	10	10	11	10	10	10	60	.600
Philadelphia	10	10	10	11	10	10	10	59	.595
Cincinnati	10	10	10	11	10	10	10	58	.580
St. Louis	10	10	10	11	10	10	10	57	.571
Washington	10	10	10	11	10	10	10	56	.560
Boston	10	10	10	11	10	10	10	55	.550
Games lost.	51	52	57	56	51	52	52		

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.  
Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1.  
Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1.

### Today's Games.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Chicago.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Cincinnati.	St. Louis.	Washington.	Boston.	Games Won.	Percentage.
Chicago	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	76	.760
New York	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	75	.750
Philadelphia	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	74	.740
Cincinnati	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	73	.730
St. Louis	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	72	.720
Washington	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	71	.710
Boston	12	15	15	14	15	15	15	70	.700
Games lost.	32	48	53	71	78	79	84		

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WEDDERBURN RYE and your choice  
of a bottle of Highspire, Wilson, Sher-  
wood, James E. Pepper, Duffy's Malt,  
Elk's Hail, Private Stock, Monogram,  
Pennsylvania Rye, Maryland Rye, Triple  
Crown, Sunset, Moss Rose, Rusklin Rye,  
Large, or a dozen other  
brands, total value \$2.50 to \$4.00  
for \$1.45.

Our purpose is to get WEDDER-  
BURN RYE IN THE HOMES, to have  
you know the genuine article. It pos-  
sesses great medicinal value.

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Wholesale and Retail Whisky, Wine  
Merchants, and Importers.  
Lady Clerks. Phone Main 534.

In Every Section of  
Washington  
You May Order  
Capital Club Ginger Ale

or Phone 1019 Tl.

**CAPITAL BOTTLING CO.**

Tenth and P Sts. N. W.

**The New  
Fall  
Fabrics**

Overplaid, small checks  
—the latest  
and snap-  
plest patterns  
of the season  
now on  
display. A  
fine suit to  
order \$18.

**I. HAAS & CO.**  
1211 Pa. Ave.

**LOOK FIRST**  
of all for PURITY in your beer.  
It's vastly more important than  
flavor or body. Every beer virtue is  
present in

**IMPERIAL  
EXPORT**

THIS popular light beer is pro-  
duced under the most favorable  
conditions from highest grade malt  
and hops—thoroughly aged.  
Case of 12 dozen, \$1.25.  
Washington Brewery Co.,  
5th and F Sts. N. W. Phone E. 254.

**Men's Suits**

Made to Measure.  
Write for Samples  
of New Fall  
Suitings

**\$15**

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Open Saturday Evenings.

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Purity and Excellence.

These Beverages Stand on Their  
Own Merits.

**MAERZEN**